

HAMBURG TAKING HEART.

THE PEOPLE MORE CHEERFUL, ALTHOUGH CHOLERA IS STILL DOING DREADFUL WORK.

BREMEN FREE FROM THE PLAGUE—THIRTY-FOUR NEW CASES AND TWENTY-TWO DEATHS IN PARIS—CASES IN HOLLAND.

Hamburg, Sept. 12.—Four hundred and four new cases of cholera and 110 deaths are reported for yesterday. The Statistical Bureau returns, as the totals to September 10, 13,238 cases of the disease and 5,805 deaths.

The weather is splendid. Yesterday the promenades were thronged and the open air restaurants were filled with groups of people who conversed in lively tones. The managers of the circus here, which was closed because of the epidemic, announce that their performances will start again this week. The pleasure gardens are doing a good business. Despite these symptoms of the growth of public confidence, several doctors, who are experts in cholera, fear to-day that the epidemic is somewhat increasing.

The Hamburg Senate has answered in the negative inquiries made by the medical faculties of Berlin, Leipzig and Halle as to whether further aid was required. A quarantine of six days has been declared at Cuxhaven against vessels from infected ports on the Elbe.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—It is officially announced to-day that no cholera has existed in Bremen for several days, and that there is no further cause for anxiety regarding that city. Chancellor von Caprivi has advised the Federal States that Bremen is no longer suspected of containing the infection.

Paris, Sept. 12.—There were reported in the city of Paris to-day thirty-four new cases of cholera and twenty-two deaths, while in the suburbs there were reported six new cases and four deaths.

Havre, Sept. 12.—Yesterday's cholera returns show an increase in the number of both new cases and deaths. Thirteen new cases and eight deaths were reported, as against eight new cases and five deaths on Saturday.

The Hague, Sept. 12.—The steamer Maas arrived at Hoekvan Holland, from Hamburg on Thursday. She was detained at quarantine until last evening, when she was allowed to proceed to Rotterdam. Her captain was afterward stricken with cholera, and died to-day. The steamer has again been quarantined. A variant died from cholera in Rotterdam this afternoon.

A decree has been issued forbidding the importation in transit through Holland of wool, skins, furs and other articles from Hamburg and Altona, likely to be infectious.

Rotterdam, Sept. 12.—A former servant of the late French General Boulanger, has died of a cholera-like disorder at Wormerveer, in North Holland.

London, Sept. 12.—The steamer Betul arrived at Cardiff from Hamburg to-day. One of her sailors had died from Asiatic cholera, and the vessel was consequently quarantined.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—On Friday there were reported from all the cholera-infected districts of Russia 5,654 new cases and 2,310 deaths. Compared with the figures of Thursday, September 8, which were inadvertently stated yesterday as the returns of Saturday, September 10, the figures of Friday show an increase of 3,227 new cases. The deaths on Friday were 411, in excess of those of Thursday. In St. Petersburg yesterday sixty-two new cases and twenty-eight deaths were reported. This is nineteen new cases and two deaths less than were reported on Saturday.

Vienna, Sept. 12.—The "Politische Correspondenz" in denying the statements that six deaths from cholera have occurred at Feldkirch, a town of Tyrol, declares that there has not been a cholera case anywhere in Austria.

Liverpool, Sept. 12.—Of the 602 steerage passengers on the steamer Lincoln, 350 are from various parts of Great Britain and the rest are from the Continent. They include a number of Russian and Polish Hebrews. They were located for twelve days in Liverpool, where their bedding and baggage were disinfected.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The State Department has received a cable despatch from the Vice-Consul at Stettin saying that there were three cholera cases in that city.

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND MR. STEINWAY. Berlin, Sept. 12.—William Steinhilber's interview with Emperor William, which took place yesterday, was originally fixed for a day in June, but the illness of Mr. Steinhilber at that time prevented his accepting the Emperor's invitation. The Emperor yesterday conversed with Mr. Steinhilber in English and German, according to the subject brought up. He inquired particularly in regard to the growth of Socialism in America and concerning the Home-trust riots, and expressed his satisfaction when Mr. Steinhilber referred to the social and political importance of the German Empire.

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—Minister Foster will accompany Sir John Abbott to England on important business in relation to the financial management of Canadian loans in London.

There is also a question which came up in the House of Commons last year as to the bettering of Canadian diplomatic relations with the United States and other countries. Mr. Foster will confer with the Colonial and Foreign office on the subject, with the view of securing, if possible, the carrying out of the wish of Parliament. Other important matters will be dealt with by the Premier and his colleague in the course of their stay in England. Mr. Foster proposes to pay special attention to trade matters, particularly with the view of furthering the development of the market in the mother country. The two Ministers will leave Canada in about a fortnight.

A BRITISH FORCE TO PUNISH ANGHAN TRIBES. Simla, Sept. 12.—It is reported here that the Amer of Afghanistan is supporting the Black Mountain tribes in their resistance to British authority. These tribes recently engaged to surrender to the British, but have failed to do so, and are now being pursued by a British force to punish them, and early in October an expedition consisting of more than 4,000 troops, under command of Colonel Sir W. Lockhart, will be sent to the Valley of the Indus to destroy the view to securing, if possible, the carrying out of the wish of Parliament. Other important matters will be dealt with by the Premier and his colleague in the course of their stay in England. Mr. Foster proposes to pay special attention to trade matters, particularly with the view of furthering the development of the market in the mother country. The two Ministers will leave Canada in about a fortnight.

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THE ELECTION IN MAINE.

PLURALITY FOR CLEAVES (REP.) ABOUT 12,000.

THE REPUBLICAN VOTE REDUCED BY THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT LAW—DEMOCRATS POLL THEIR FULL PARTY STRENGTH—MESSRS. REED, DINGLEY, MILLIKEN AND BOUTELLE RE-ELECTED.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 12.—The election in Maine to-day passed off quietly. It was a fair day and in every way conducive to the bringing out of a large vote. Fair weather usually is favorable to Republican success in the State, and to-day it had a tendency in that direction. For the first time the Australian ballot was in use, and as far as heard from it operated as smoothly as could be expected, although there is no question but what it was against the Republicans and tended to increase the Republican vote more than the Democratic vote. In the Fifth Ward of this city, for instance, seventeen votes were thrown out because of imperfection. Of these twelve were Republicans. If this ratio prevailed throughout the State the consequence can readily be seen.

At 6 o'clock this evening the crowd of creditors of the bank was greatly augmented, and an enormous mass of people were pushing and surging about the entrance. The widest excitement prevailed, and the fact that the bank was early in the morning had promptly met every claim, and had no more to say about the bank's condition, was not sufficient to allay the public feeling. The authorities of the Birckbeck Bank announced this evening that the bank had guaranteed them the sum of \$1,000,000 with which to meet their liabilities.

The bank was besieged until 9 p. m., after which hour the crowds diminished. At 10 o'clock the bank was closed.

Among the great crowd gathered in front of the bank during the day were many thieves, who indulged in the most reckless and audacious pilfering. One man being relieved of the sum of \$1,100, while two others lost \$250 and \$120, respectively. Many smaller amounts were taken from the pockets of the bank's employees, and the loss which the bank sustained as a result of the day's robbery was estimated at \$20,000.

A great blow to them. Inside the bank, even at 10 o'clock to-night, the scene of nervous activity which prevailed during the whole day was still to be witnessed. Although it had been overworked during the day, the clerks had made good their promise to meet all claims, and to clear the books of the bank and have them ready for the expected invasion of another army of depositors in the coming morning. The result of the day's work was that most of the withdrawals had been of small amounts. He declared that he had \$200,000 of money on hand to meet all the demands that could be made.

MISS WOOD TELLS HER STORY. MR. GOSCHEN'S NICE DESCRIBES THE BRUTAL ATTACK ON HERSELF AND MISS PHILIBRICK BY A FARM LABORER.

London, Sept. 12.—Leonard Mantlow, the man who, on August 3, brutally assaulted Miss Philibrick, and Miss Philibrick, who was today again arraigned at the Bromley, Kent, Petty sessions, and after the examination was committed for trial.

Miss Wood, with her head covered with bandages and attended by a nurse, was present and gave her testimony. She said that she and Miss Philibrick took a walk on the afternoon of August 3. They went through the field from the Bickley vicarage, where Miss Wood's father, the Rev. F. Wood, is in charge, to the home of Miss Philibrick, whose father is a well-known farmer. Less than a mile from Miss Philibrick's house Mantlow first passed them, in a cornfield. He was carrying a gun and took no notice of them. As they were returning to the vicarage they again passed close to them. This time he was sitting on a stile. He followed them and they stood aside to let him pass. When he came up with them, without uttering a word, he suddenly turned around, aimed his gun and fired point-blank into the chest of Miss Wood, who at once fell to the ground unconscious.

Wood, who at once fell to the ground unconscious. She came to herself in an hour, when she saw the assailant with her companion near by, but their assailant was nowhere visible. Miss Wood dragged herself to a cottage about 600 yards away, where she reported the outrage and gave a description of the fellow. One of the inmates of this cottage immediately communicated with a police constable, who hastened to the scene of the outrage, where he found the almost lifeless form of Miss Philibrick, with the small crescent-shaped wound on the left end of a forehead, and a bullet wound in the neck. She has lived for a considerable time, but she has had epileptic fits, and it is supposed that he attacked the young women in a sudden paroxysm of insanity.

Miss Philibrick is only fourteen. Miss Wood rapidly recovered from her injuries, but Miss Philibrick's progress has been slow. The wound in the neck of the latter has been made it necessary to remove a considerable portion of the brain substance. Her face had been mangled by her assailant, and only recently on the morning of the 11th, when she was successfully grafted new skin on her nose and face, where the injuries seemed likely to leave permanent scars.

KILLED BECAUSE HE WAS AN AMERICAN. DETAILS OF THE MURDER OF SEAMAN REILLY, OF THE NEWARK, AT GENOA.

London, Sept. 12.—The latest advices received here from Genoa regarding the murder of Frank Reilly, the seaman of the United States steamer Newark, who was killed in the night of September 8 in a lodging house in Genoa, show that national animosity against Americans was the cause of the crime. The proprietor of the lodging house, when the Newark's men applied to him for lodgings, used extremely abusive language to them, simply because they were Americans. One of those present, knowing the proprietor, advised the men that it was unsafe for them to remain in the place. All the sailors started for the door, whereupon the proprietor, with a knife in each hand, sprang toward Reilly and plunged both the weapons in his back. Reilly staggered to the street, where he fell, dying in a few minutes. The murder was entirely unprovoked, and Reilly was killed for no other reason than that he was an American.

In consequence of the killing of Reilly the sailors of the United States vessels are not allowed to go on shore while they remain at Genoa.

KING HUMBERT VISITS THE ADMIRALS. Genoa, Sept. 12.—King Humbert, the Prince of Naples, the Duke of Genoa, the Count of Turin and the members of the Ministry to-day visited the foreign admirals commanding the squadrons sent here to take part in the Columbus festival. The shipping was decorated with flags and bunting, and the warships fired a salute as the royal yacht put off into the harbor. King Humbert witnessed the drill of the crews on the flagships and congratulated the admirals on the efficiency of their squadrons.

The King, with those in attendance upon him, first visited the French and Austrian Admirals. The sailors minutely inspected the British man-of-war, Sanspareil, visiting all the decks and witnessing the turret gun drill. From the Sanspareil they proceeded to the American ship Newark, where they were received with full honors at the foot of the companion ladder. When the captain presented the ship's officers, King Humbert was then introduced by the royal guests, King Humbert congratulating his countrymen on the fine appearance of both ship and crew, and commending the officers on the excellent maintenance of the vessel. The royal party remained aboard, in all, half an hour.

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READING EMPLOYES AROUSED.

ONLY WAITING FOR THE WORD TO STRIKE. MR. M'LEOD MUST GIVE IN TO THEM OR PRECIPITATE A CONFLICT, THEY SAY.

The danger of a general strike of engineers, firemen, trainmen and brakemen on the Philadelphia and Reading, Lehigh Valley, and Jersey Central Railroads was evident in the yards in Jersey City yesterday. It was the sole topic of conversation in the Lehigh Valley yards and the men were unusually outspoken in declaring in favor of such action. Reporters who talked with the engineers were surprised by their seeming willingness to go out. These conservative workmen, almost to a man, said that unless Mr. McLeod, the president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, toward the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, a strike would surely be ordered before the end of this week.

A Tribune reporter talked with a group of engineers in the Lehigh Valley yards. Most of them were members of the Brotherhood, but those who were not joined in the general denunciation of Mr. McLeod's attitude. One of the engineers, a member of the Brotherhood, said:

"There is nothing but strikes in the air here to-day. We know the importance of the meeting of Mr. Arthur, our chief, and the chief officers of all the Brotherhoods of railway employes in Philadelphia to-day. We have almost unlimited confidence in their integrity and firmness. They know what the overwhelming sentiment of the engineers is. They know McLeod of old, and, consequently, there will be no dilly-dallying. They will talk right to the point and their conference with President McLeod to-morrow will settle the matter one way or the other in a very few minutes; they will win every point or there will be a general strike."

"What are your grievances?" was asked. "We have no more to enumerate. The chief grievance is that many Brotherhood engineers, firemen and others have been discharged for no other reason than that they belonged to the Brotherhoods. They have been asked by the officials of the road to leave their old, true and tried organizations and to join instead Mr. McLeod's pet organization—the Reading Relief Association."

"In what respects does the Reading Relief Association differ from the Brotherhoods? It is an organization planned by President McLeod. It was organized, as McLeod admits, to supplant the Brotherhoods. It requires its members to pay one day's wages every month. Then, in case of sickness its members get some meagre sum. In case of death it is said that the unfortunate man's family gets \$1,000. I have never heard of any one who got anything to speak of from the association. One engineer whom I know was laid up for eight weeks. He was a member of McLeod's benevolent association, and he got just 40 cents a week. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers requires its members to pay \$6 every quarter. It pays them when sick \$12 a week and \$1,500 for the loss of a limb or eye. If an engineer is killed his family gets \$10,000. Besides, the Brotherhood is conducted by us, in our interests; the Reading Relief Association by A. A. McLeod, our enemy."

"The telegraphers have joined us in our demands. Look out for the biggest railroad strike ever seen in this country if our just demands are not granted."

M. A. Clapp, an engineer on the central Railroad of New Jersey, is an ardent supporter of the Brotherhoods. He is in Philadelphia yesterday. Mr. Clapp lives in this city and is the chief officer of Division No. 157, Brotherhood